

INGRATITUDE IS
WORLD'S REWARD

Heroine of "General Slocum"
Buried and None She Saved
at Funeral.

NOT A FLOWER NOR A TEAR

THE HEARTS OF THE TWENTY
RESCUED BY BRAVE LITTLE
IRISH GIRL UNTOUCHED BY
HER PATHETIC DEATH.

[Publishers' Press.]
New York, Dec. 6.—Commended for
bravery by the Empress of Germany,
given a medal and certificate of hon-
or by the Mayor of New York, only
to die in poverty and obscurity, the
remains of Cassie McManus, heroine
of the Slocum steamboat disaster,
rescued at the last moment from a
stone slab in the morgue, whence
they were about to be tagged and
consigned to potters field, were this
afternoon decently buried in a plot in
Calvary cemetery.

It was another case of the ingrati-
tude of the New York public. When
the Slocum caught fire two years ago,
sending down to a watery grave hun-
dreds of persons, this Irish immi-
grant, a nurse in the detention hospi-
tal on North Brothers Island rescued
from death over a score of persons.
Only once had those who were saved
looked upon her face. That was over
two years ago, when the fire cracked
about them and the waters of the
East River were about to engulf
them. When their cries were being
added to the screams of the perishing
and the groans of the dying, the
face that lay in the casket had smiled
upon them and the strong arms had
carried them to safety—she being a
powerful swimmer.

No Survivors at Funeral.
Clustered about the draped casket
in the chapel of the burial company
were only two persons among the
score or more present who had
known the woman, and they had only
become acquainted with her during
the past year. Not one of those she
saved came to pay a last tribute to
the woman who had done so much
for them.

A floral wreath was sent by the
organization of survivors of the Slocum
disaster and was the only recogni-
tion the society ever paid this wo-
man, either in life or death. Not
even was a provision made for a head-
stone for the grave of this heroine
of the Slocum society.

A dozen other wreaths came, and
were merely such words as "A
Friend."

The Minister's Criticism.
With no relation in this country,
but with a father and mother in Ire-
land proudly exhibiting to their
neighbors the proofs of their daugh-
ter's bravery—for Cassie had sent the
Empress resolution, the medal and
the certificate of honor to the old
folks—the girl had no one here to
whom she could turn for aid.

Criticizing the ingratitude of the
Slocum survivors, Rev. Dr. Stephen
Merritt, who read the episcopal bur-
ial service, and spoke of the great
contrast between the noble action of
the woman and the obscurity in
which she died, said:

"The Master saved ten and one re-
turned to thank him; this poor wo-
man risked her life time after time
and saved a score. Not one had re-
turned to thank her; not one has
shown any gratitude."

THE HARVEST OF DEATH
ON INDIANA RAILROADS

342 Persons Were Killed and 4,313
Injured in Year Ending June 30—
Nearly One Per cent of Trainmen
Were Killed.

The Indiana Railroad Commission
reports that in Indiana during the
year ending June 30, 1906, 342 people
were killed and 4,313 were injured by
railroads or in connection with the
business of railroads. These figures
were compiled from the reports of
the railroad companies to the com-
mission. The report further analy-
zes the railroad accident as follows:
"Of this number, 78 of the killed
were trainmen. The number of train-
men killed is .7 of 1 per cent of the
number of employees engaged in the
train service. The number of train-
men injured is 1,402, or 13.27 per
cent of the employees engaged in train
service. Ten employees were killed
and 163 injured by coupling and un-
coupling cars; 19 were killed and 146
injured in collisions; 17 were killed
and 205 were injured by falling from
trains and locomotives; 9 were killed
and 37 injured in derailments; 2
were killed and 169 were injured by
jumping on or off the cars; 7 were
killed and 37 injured by being struck
by trains."

Will Elect Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Wayne
County Horticultural and Agricultural
Society will be held Saturday at the
court house and the officers for the
 ensuing year will be elected.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair Friday; Saturday
partly cloudy, warmer; diminishing
northwest winds.

OHIO—Fair colder Friday except
snow along the lakes; Saturday fair
warmer; brisk northwest winds di-
minishing.

GOVERNOR TAYLOR
AT THE GENNETT

Southern Orator Filled Second
Number of Popular Lec-
ture Course.

HAD MANY GOOD STORIES

EASY MANNER OF HOLDING HIS
AUDIENCE AND PRETTY WORD
PICTURES WERE ESPECIALLY
NOTEWORTHY.

Relating as only a true Southerner
can the many quaint southern stories
which are used for forceful illustra-
tions, in the hands of eloquent South-
ern orators, Governor Robert Taylor,
or perhaps known better to his many
friends and admirers as plain "Bob"
Taylor, gave the second number of
the Popular Lecture Course at the
Gennett theatre last night.

Gov. Taylor is a typical southerner
and the easy but yet perfect manner
in which he spoke held the audience
as in a spell for more than one hour.
He has the happy faculty of inter-
mingling the old Dixie folk lore, with
the more stable arguments which he
presents, in such a manner as to keep
his audiences in nothing but a joyful
mood. As a story teller he is supreme
and his word pictures last night were
especially noteworthy.

Many of the audience which filled
the theatre from pit to dome, expressed
themselves, that the lecture was by
far the best ever offered by the
Popular Lecture Course in the city.

One of His Best Stories.

Governor Taylor related a little in-
cident which occurred during the
time he was Governor of Tennessee
a few years ago, in which an old col-
ored "mammy" figured very conspic-
uously, and was the means of freeing
her worthless husband from the peni-
tentiary, Governor Taylor granting
the pardon.

The old lady came to Taylor's of-
fice one day and with tears coursing
down her wrinkled cheeks she begged
the Governor to free her husband.

The Governor was touched by her ap-
pearance and asked what her hus-
band had been sent to the peniten-
tiary for, and the woman replied "For
stealing a possum, and some chickens
and some bacon your honor."

"But" replied the kind hearted Gov-
ernor, "Why are you so interested in
securing his release?"

"Oh, honey, we am most out of
meat again."

The Governor immediately sat
down to his desk and granted the
convicted negro the pardon, for which
his wife had so valiantly pleaded.

MRS. CHAS. INGERMAN
DEAD AT CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge City, Ind., Dec. 6. (Spl.)
—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Ingerman, died yesterday eve-
ning, at their home in East Cambridge
aged 36 days. Death was due to
pneumonia. The funeral will take
place tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. from the
house. Interment at Riverside.



CAPTAIN ALBERT R. COUDEN, U. S. N.

Captain Albert R. Couden, commanding the battleship Louisiana, which
took President Roosevelt on his Panama trip, is a native of Indiana. He en-
tered the Naval academy before his seventeenth birthday and has been in the
service nearly forty-four years. After his graduation in 1867 he served for
two years aboard the famous old ship Franklin, which had been Admiral Far-
raut's flagship in wartime and which was then the flagship of the European
squadron. He has been general inspector of ordinance for the navy.

A PALL OF GLOOM
OVER THE VATICAN

Dr. Lapponi Is in the Throes of
Death as Result of a Ter-
rible Cancer.

ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED

WAS THE FAITHFUL PHYSICIAN
WHO ATTENDED THE LATE
PONTIFF AND WAS MEDICAL
ADVISER TO POPE PIUS.

[Publishers' Press.]
Rome, Dec. 7.—A pall of gloom set-
tled over the Vatican last night
when the announcement was made
that Dr. Lapponi, the faithful phys-
ician who cared for the late Pontiff,
and who has been the personal medi-
cal adviser of His Holiness, Pope
Pius, is in the throes of death as the
result of cancer. Although he has
borne up remarkably well during the
past three months the physician has
known that the ravages that the dis-
ease was making upon his constitu-
tion were such that he could hardly
hope to survive the Christmas holi-
days.

His condition became such last eve-
ning that all hopes was abandoned
and he was given the last sacraments
of the church. He is reported to be
in a semi-conscious condition, suffer-
ing much pain, and it is not believed
that he will survive the day.

His Holiness is prostrated over the
illness of his faithful adviser.

NEED MORE RATTLESHIPS

BONAPARTE MAKES REPORT

Secretary of the Navy Says Great
Oceans to East and West are High-
ways of Invasion With Present In-
adequate Navy.

[Publishers' Press.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Secre-
tary Bonaparte of the Navy Depart-
ment declares that the national safe-
ty depends upon the construction of
more battleships.

In his annual report, made public
tonight he points out that with a
sufficient naval strength to retain
command of the sea, the United
States is absolutely safe from in-
vasion and can escape the burdens of
a vast military establishment which
bear upon all the European govern-
ments.

"But," he continues, "if we
have not a sufficient navy, the oceans
to the east and west of us, instead
of serving as bulwarks for defense,
become highways for invasion." He
further points out that American
shores are within a week, or at least
a fortnight's march of a powerful ar-
my from any one of the great mili-
tary countries of the world. The
danger, he says, is "rendered far
more serious by the fact that an en-
emy coming by water is restricted to
no line of advance ascertainable be-
forehand and may choose for aggres-
sion any part of our coast line which
seems the most vulnerable."

Abbott Tied Two Knots.

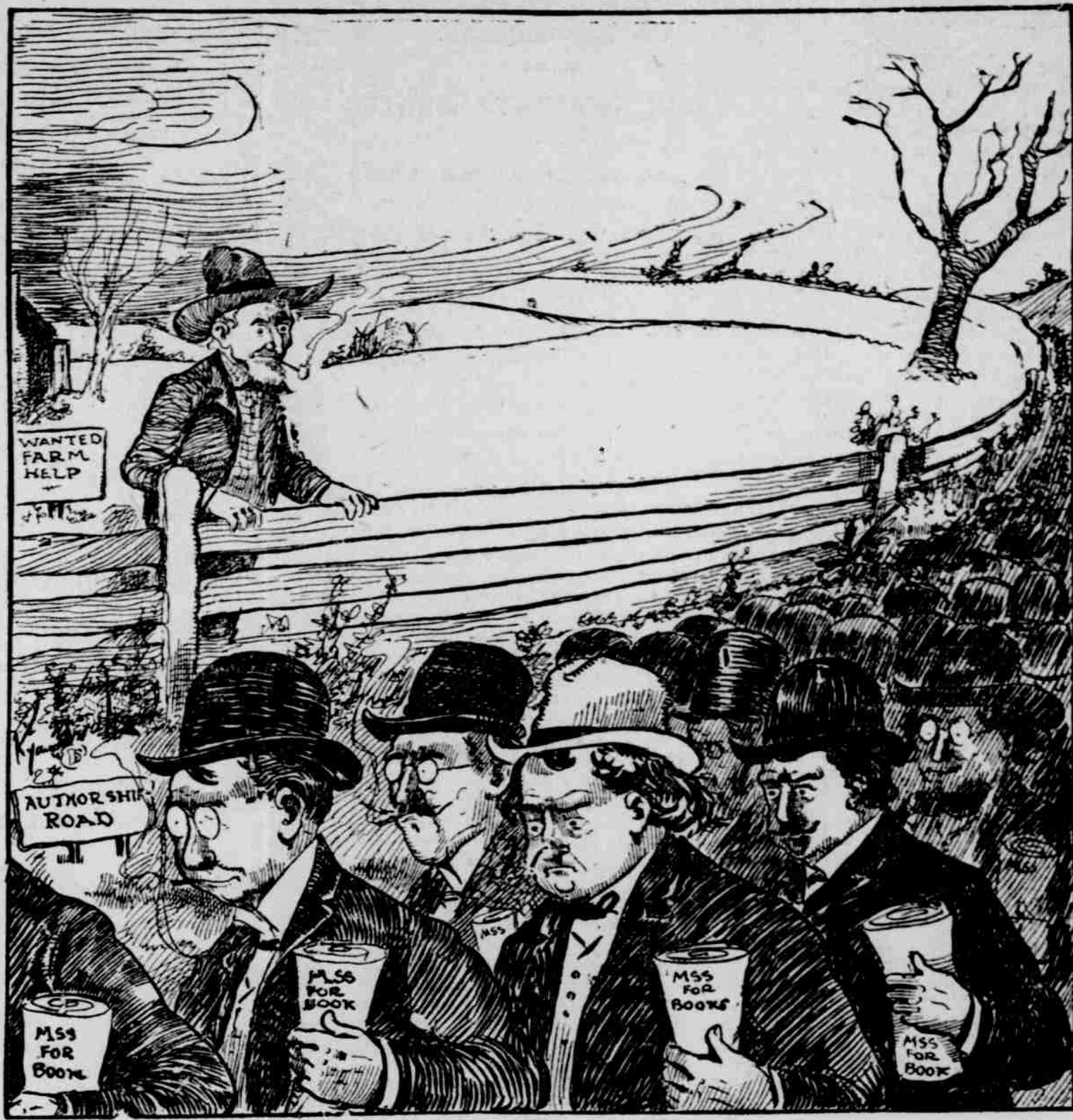
Judge Abbott played the part of the
merry squire yesterday twice,
binding fast the matrimonial tie. The
couple were George W. Worley to
Blanche Hopping, and Otis Suddarth
to Vira Dalton.

Commander of the Louisiana a Hoosier



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took President Roosevelt on his Panama trip, is a native of Indiana. He en-
tered the Naval academy before his seventeenth birthday and has been in the
service nearly forty-four years. After his graduation in 1867 he served for
two years aboard the famous old ship Franklin, which had been Admiral Far-
raut's flagship in wartime and which was then the flagship of the European
squadron. He has been general inspector of ordinance for the navy.



Mr. Farmer, after reading all the holiday announcements of new books and new plays, understands now why farm labor is so scarce.

HERE FROM TEXAS
TO BUY FLOWERS

Son of Hetty Green in the City
Again to Indulge in His
Favorite Hobby.

HAS LARGE GREENHOUSE

TALKS OF THE TEXANS AND
THEIR STRONG DISLIKE FOR
SENATOR BAILEY—GREEN IN-
TERESTING CHARACTER.

E. H. R. Green of Terrell, Texas, a

son of Hetty Green, reputed to be the
richest woman in the United States,
is in this city conferring with E. G.
Hill, the florist, in regard to securing
many of Mr. Hill's famous rose plants
which Mr. Green will place in his con-
servatory at Dallas, Texas. Mr.
Green, although president of one of
the best Texas railroads, and being
greatly interested in politics finds
time to devote to his favorite hobby—
flowers. He has probably the largest
conservatory west of the Mississippi
which requires one hundred and fifty
thousand feet of glass to cover it.
Yet the Texas millionaire is not con-
tent, and intends to add about the
same additional space to his plant.

Mr. Green was in this city several
months ago, just about the time he
was launching out in the flower busi-
ness. He then secured many thou-
sands of the local florist's choicest
plants for his flower garden.

In speaking of Texas and Texans,
Mr. Green stated that the people of
that State were at the present time
absorbed in the question, "Did Senator
Joe Bailey accept fees from the Stand-
ard Oil Company, or did he not?" He
also stated that if the Texans were
the men whom the Northern papers
were wont to picture, those of wide
sombreness, long mustaches, whiskey
breath, with long knives at one hip,
a large forty-eight holding down a cozy
corner on the other, always ready to
bark at the slightest occasion, Senator
Bailey would be no more.

Mr. Green was in this city several
months ago, just about the time he
was launching out in the flower busi-
ness. He then secured many thou-
sands of the local florist's choicest
plants for his flower garden.

MAY GO DOWN TO BEDROCK

Panhandle Arranging to Get All
Good Possible Out of East Ger-
mantown Gravel Pit.

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF MEATS

AS IT APPLIES TO RICHMOND

Dr. Wagoner Begins Work at the Establishment of the Richmond

Abattoir—Only Plant Here Doing an Interstate Business—

Will Co-operate With City in Effort to Bring About

Inspection of All Meats Consumed in Richmond.

Dr. C. O. Wagoner, United States

meat inspector, who recently was as-
signed to Richmond, and whose head-
quarters are at the establishment of
the Richmond Abattoir Co., on Liberty
avenue, is now and has been for the
past ten days or two weeks, conduct-
ing his investigations daily under the
provisions of the act of the last Con-
gress.

While Richmond people in general
are perhaps familiar with the fact that
under the act alluded to, a rigid in-
spection of all meats designed for in-
terstate commerce is required, it is
altogether probable that few local peo-
ple understand what the term "rigid"
implies as related to this inspection,
nor do they all understand that under
the government's regulation of the
preparation and shipment of meat food
products, there must be co-operation
on the part of local authorities in any
city, if meats designed exclusively for
local consumption are to be subjected
to thorough inspection. Interstate
commerce in meats as in any other
line is the only class that the federal
authorities can regulate, the govern-

ment not being able to legislate for lo-
cal communities or for a single State.
The Richmond Abattoir Company is
the only slaughtering concern in Rich-
mond that does an interstate busi-
ness, its patrons being in several
states outside of Indiana. Local
butchers, who do their slaughtering at
the plant of the Abattoir Company,
however, come under the regulations
of the federal authorities, though other
Richmond butchers and slaughtering
concerns, who do a purely local
business, and whose operations are
carried on in their own establishments
are not subjected to the rigid inspec-
tion of the federal officer. They come
under the watchful eye of the city's
inspectors, though it must be admitted
at the very outset that such an inspec-
tion cannot possibly be of such value
as that made by trained veterinarians
who have long been in the government
service in this particular line of work.

Long in Government Service.

Dr. Wagoner has been in the federal
service as a meat inspector for several
years, and previous to his official ca-
reer was a veterinarian for eight or
nine years.

[Continued on Page Three.]

BRYAN COMMENTS
ON THE MESSAGE

Thanks Due Parts of the Doc-
ument He Says and Criti-
cism Also Needed.

IS AMUSING IN PLACES

COMMONER HOLDS THAT IF AN-
OTHER BUT PRESIDENT HAD
VOICED SOME OF THE VIEWS
HE WOULD HAVE BEEN
LAUGHED AT.

[Publishers' Press.]
Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 6.—In comment-
ing on the President's message, Wil-
liam J. Bryan writes in part as fol-
lows in this week's issue of the Com-
moner:

"The President's message contains
much for which the public may well
thank him. It contains some things
that ought to arouse severe criticism.
The President boldly appropriates
some doctrines which the Democrats
have been advocating; he announces
some doctrines so absurd as to excite
amusement if the suggestions came
from a less prominent source. In
some cases he takes advanced
ground; in some cases he retreats
from ground already taken.

"He urges a law which will make
it a criminal offense for any corpora-
tion to contribute to any campaign
fund. In this suggestion he is right.
But the President does not stop there.

Individual Contributions.

"As to individual contributions he
vertically recedes from the position
taken in a former message. He says
"Let individuals contribute as they
desire." While it is eminently prop-
er that corporations should be for-
bidden to contribute, it is also impor-
tant that the contributions made by
individuals should be known.

"The President asks for a law con-
ferring upon the government the
right of appeal in criminal cases
where disputed questions of law are
involved. In this the President is
right.

"The President says: 'The govern-
ment has begun a policy of resorting
to the criminal law in trust and in-
terstate commerce cases where such
a course offers a reasonable chance
of success.'

"The President's position on the
child labor question is good as also
on the eight hour day, although he
makes a very questionable explana-
tion as to the eight hour day when he
speaks of the work at Panama. Many
will argue that a limitation upon the
hours of labor is as important within
the tropics as in the temperate zone.

"But in speaking of the labor ques-
tion he feels called upon to warn the
country against the sinister dema-
gogues and foolish visionaries, pur-
veyors of sensational slanders, etc.

"The principal merit that the Pres-
ident possesses is that he is contrib-
uting a little toward remedial legisla-
tion in spite of the fact that he has to
work with the very men he denounc-
es.

"The President recommends the
withdrawal of the coal lands from en-
try and sale. This is a gigantic step
toward government ownership.

"The President's discussion of the
trust question can hardly be satisfac-
tory to those who have carefully stud-
ied the subject. He is so anxious
not to disturb what he would call
good combinations of capital that he
shrinks from the legislation necessary
to prevent those admitted to be bad."

THOS. E. DEYARMON DEAD

LONG A RESIDENT OF CITY

Was Formerly Proprietor of What Is
Now the Nicholson Printing Com-
pany—Death Was Due to Heart Trou-
ble—Wife Survives.

Thomas E. DeYarmon, a resident
of Richmond many years and who at
one time owned the Nicholson Print-
ing plant, died at his home at 220
North 12th street last night at 11:15
o'clock of heart trouble at the age of
55 years. Mr. DeYarmon was a
printer by trade and up until about
twelve years ago was identified with
the printing business, but he then
retired in order to work an advertis-
ing scheme of which he was the pro-
moter. Up until the time of his
death he remained in that work.

He is survived by his wife Harriet
M., and two daughters, Marguerite
Cushman and Agnes Clawson of Cen-
terville. The funeral arrangements
will be announced later.

A SPLENDID LECTURE

AT FOUNTAIN CITY

Fountain City, Dec. 6. (Spl.)—
Sylvester A. Long of Dayton, Ohio,
lectured here Tuesday evening at the
K. of P. hall on "Lightning and
Thunder." There was a full house
it being the third number of the Lec-
ture course.

Mr. Long's lecture was fine. He
took three words for his lecture, law,
love and habit. Showing his audi-
ence that they were the three strongest
words.